

## WOMAN CAPTURES ONE OF 3 ROBBERS

Others Escape, but Drop  
Large Part of Plunder  
in Their Haste.

## THIEVING MAID SOUGHT

Girl Said to Have Posed as  
French, Swedish and Eng-  
lish in Operations.

## GANG BEATS POLICEMAN

Reports of Robberies on Large  
Scale Continue to Be  
Revealed.

Mrs. Lillian Lieberman, janitress of the apartment house at 118 West Eighty-fourth street, went up to the second floor yesterday afternoon and tried to fight three men who, she said, were robbing the apartment occupied by Mrs. Nora Van Alin. Two of the men escaped with their arms filled with clothing and other things owned by the Van Alin family, but a third man was so effectively cowed by Mrs. Lieberman that he backed into the apartment and surrendered.

Mrs. Lieberman told him that if he so much as moved, or even if he looked as if he wanted to escape, she would knock him down and then throw him out of the window. She was still threatening him, while he cowered in a corner, when Patrolman Rattigan of Traffic C arrived and placed him under arrest. At the West Sixty-eighth street station he gave his name as Harold Light of 331 Amsterdam avenue. He said he was 19 years old and a salesman.

The men were seen in Mrs. Van Alin's apartment by a woman who lives next door in No. 116. She notified Mrs. Lieberman, and Mrs. Lieberman sent her daughter for a policeman and then went up stairs to see what she could do about it. She seems to have frightened the two who got away from her, for they dropped clothing all the way up the stairs, on the roof, in the stairway of No. 116, down which they went after crossing the roofs, and finally dropped an overcoat owned by Mrs. Van Alin's son. This garment was found on the sidewalk in front of the house.

## Christmas Coat Among Plunder.

Mrs. Van Alin told the police that the stuff stolen by the burglars who escaped was worth about \$700. It included clothing, silverware and a few dollars in cash, and also a fur coat which cost \$200 and which Mrs. Van Alin's two sons and her daughter had bought to give her for Christmas.

Private detectives began yesterday to check up on recent robberies of wealthy homes in an effort to trace a maid who is believed to be responsible for half a dozen such thefts and to have concealed her identity by using aliases and giving her name as posing variously as a French woman, an English woman and a Swede.

## Policeman Injured in Fight.

When Patrolman James McDonald of the West Twelfth street police station started to search three men he discovered hiding early yesterday in a doorway at Seventh avenue and Twenty-first street one drew a revolver. A fight ensued, in which the patrolman was severely beaten and received a fractured wrist. The men then ran, and McDonald fired four shots, one of which dropped one of the fugitives, with a wound in the right leg. The captive refused to give his name and was sent to Bellevue Hospital.

The loss of more than \$10,000 worth of goods in recent robberies of three wholesale clothiers was revealed yesterday. The Trio Pants and Suit Company, 21 East Houston street, lost 200 suits, valued at \$5,000, last Friday night.

The wholesale house of Cohen & Flechtelberg, 36 West Twentieth street, was robbed of 44,000 worth of coats and suits last Tuesday night.

Thieves entered the offices of the Spero Manufacturing Co., 14-16 East Fourteenth street, last Friday night and drilled open a safe from which they took \$13,000 in cash. Nearby was a safe opened by the robbers in similar fashion in September, 1920, which had been repaired.

The family of Louis Dickstein of 549 Grand street returned home last Sunday evening to find the safe in their living quarters drilled open and ransacked of \$4,000 worth of jewelry, Liberty bonds and cash.

Robbers broke into the establishment of Levine, Pincus & Levine, 1630 Madison avenue, Monday night and stole a large amount of clothing.

John Hartman, superintendent of the studio building at 637 Madison avenue, held James Edwards, 22, of 137 West Ninety-sixth street, yesterday until Patrolmen McEnroe and McCarthy of the East Sixty-seventh street station arrived and arrested him. Hartman said he caught Edwards in the act of making away with two fur coats from an apartment.

## JEWISH PAGEANT ARRANGED.

The Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York city will celebrate its fifth anniversary at the Hotel Astor next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A pageant of Jewish idealism, written by Maurice V. Samuels, accompanied by music by Abraham W. Binder, will be shown each evening, while living exhibitions of the activities of the federated societies will be shown afternoons.

## COMMUTATION DENIED.

George Washington Knight, sentenced to die in the week of January 15 for the murder of Mrs. Edith Marshall Wilson of Perth Amboy, last March, lost his chance for life yesterday when the court of Pardoners at Trenton dismissed his application for commutation to life imprisonment. The court commuted the death sentence of Joseph Timpani, convicted of the murder of Henry Kohnhaupt in Middlesex county, N. J.

## SANTA'S ICEBERG PALACE IS DELUGED WITH LETTERS

Little Boys and Girls Are Sending Five Times More  
Than Usual Number of Pleas Because Many  
Daddies Are Out of Work.

Santa Claus was opening his mail 'way up at the North Pole when a reporter found him yesterday. Stacks and stacks of mail—letters from all the little boys and girls in the world, it seemed. Some of them were in pink and blue envelopes with the addresses scrawled all over, and some weren't addressed at all.

"Mr. Santa Claus, Toyland," and "Mr. Santa Claus, Iceland, Alaska, U. S. A." was how a good many had been sent, when, of course, everybody ought to know that Santa Claus's toy factory is right up at the top of the earth in an iceberg, and the North Pole sticks out of the roof. Santa Claus gets his mail through the New York Post Office and this year, the postal clerks said, there have been between 8,000 and 9,000 letters, more than five times as many as usual.

Santa Claus, Inc., which is name St. Nicholas goes by in New York, takes care of all of them, no matter how many there are.

"How in the name of Aurora Borealis," Santa Claus began. "Here. Look at this one."

"Dear Santa Claus: Please bring a motor cycle and auto, also a broom and little chair, a telephone, doll and horse and anything you care to bring, a party Xmas tree and a little dish. From Lorraine Egan. And some cards like Daddy's, also some blocks and a clock, a big doll carriage for Alice, a rocker arm chair."

"Dear Santa Claus: Please send me a sweater, a pair of rubbers, oranges, apples and candy. Your little friend, Daniel."

Santa Claus said the reason his mail was so heavy this year was because so many daddies are out of work. He is going to answer all the letters, however, even if it takes every minute from now till Christmas.

"Dear Santa Claus: I wish you could get me a pair of skates, pencil sharpener and two games because my mother has take up too much room in Santa Claus's sleigh; one is the 'never, never' pile for naughty little boys and girls, whose letters are never answered at all, and one is the 'perhaps' pile."

Here are some of the 'must' letters: "Dear Santa Claus: Xmas is coming soon. Please don't forget me. I was a good girl all year around. I want a doll carriage and bed. Your loving Alma Andriola."

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"Dear Santa: I have been a very obedient child this year. I have helped mother dry the dishes. I would like a doll and carriage. I wish you a merry Christmas. Your friend Rose Czerwinski."

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## ROSIE NOW A BRIDE

AND ALL ARE HAPPY

What Looked Like a Tragedy  
Turns Out Right by Christ-  
mas Magic.

If it hadn't been for the primal urge which (as is often the case with primal urges), caused Rosie Cantatore, who is 18, to leave her home, at 419 East Twelfth street, and take a husband, and for the illness which sent Tom, her two and a half year old brother, to the country, where for the first time in his short life he had a bed to himself, the Cantatore family might have had breakfast yesterday morning. As it was, they had none, and that is why Tom, who was so determinedly into the front line of the 300 children who stood about the Christmas tree given in Tompkins Square yesterday afternoon under the joint auspices of the Red Cross and Christodora House, at 147 avenue B.

There was a bag for each child containing a toothbrush, tooth paste, soap, a carton of crackers, dates, an apple, an orange and a small box of cereal. As soon as Tom got his he tore at the package and ate the crackers and jamming three of them into his small mouth at once. His hunger was so apparent that Miss Olga A. Lange, who has charge of the nutrition work at the Red Cross Health Center, began an investigation, as a result of which neither Tom, his six brothers and sisters still at home, nor his father and mother are going to be hungry again for a long time.

## MOVIE MEN WANT CENSORSHIP LIFTED

Battle Begins to Bring About  
Legislative Action at  
Albany.

## RECORD VOTE DESIRED

Observers Find No Likelihood  
of Reversal of State  
Sentiment.

The motion picture industry is preparing to stage another big political drama. Its title may be "Beating a Bad Bill, or the Curse of Censorship." The scene will be in the State capital in Albany and the time during the next session of the Legislature.

The parts are all assigned in the all star cast. Gov. Miller will sit at his desk with pen in hand ready to veto any measure passed by the Legislature breaking down or modifying the censorship law passed last spring. The law makers in the Senate and Assembly will be the important characters in the big mob scene when the motion picture crowd makes its assault on the capital.

Gabriel Heiss, chairman of the censorship committee and spokesman for the motion picture owners, will lead the assault. With a long, sad story of the losses and injuries they have suffered as a result of State censorship, the makers and sellers of films will argue and fight in their endeavor to have the statute, which places State authority over their productions, modified if not repealed.

The drama will not be strong in the elements of suspense and uncertainty. The motion picture interests say before they start that they haven't much doubt about the outcome. Wilbur P. Crafts, head of the International Reform Bureau, said on Monday that the picture industry claimed to have defeated thirty-seven candidates for office in the last election who voted for the censorship bill. Mr. Heiss said he knew of no such "claim" having been made.

Twenty-six seats in the Assembly were changed from Republican Democratic, but even at that the Democrats have only fifty-four of the 150 votes. Twenty-four of those changes were in New York, where the issue was transit and where the motion picture censorship was not featured. The Senate remains unchanged and there is believed to be little likelihood of that body reversing itself on the censorship bill no matter what pressure the picture industry brings to bear. Nor is there much doubt that the Governor, who took a firm stand last spring on the subject, would approve an appeal.

The motive for this action is believed to be to force another record vote in the Legislature. Then the picture industry may be able to appeal directly to the voters in the elections next autumn if it wishes to carry the fight against its enemies to the polls.

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## CHRISTMAS TURKEY

LIKELY TO BE CHEAP

Prices Now Lower Than Be-  
fore Thanksgiving and Sup-  
ply Is Plentiful.

Turkeys for the Christmas dinner table will be no higher than at Thanksgiving, and probably the retail prices will drop—certainly, if the present warm wave continues. There was almost no demand for the birds from the wholesalers here yesterday because of the high price. Most of the retailers will hold off on their purchases for the holiday trade until to-morrow in the hope that present prices will break. It is reported that heavy shipments of birds are expected by to-morrow, and there is no dearth in the supply. The price of Christmas trees, however, is mounting in the face of a short supply.

The best Northern turkeys were retailing at Washington Market yesterday at from 58 to 65 cents a pound, and good West birds could be bought for 58 cents. Thanksgiving prices ranged from 65 to 68 cents until the afternoon before the holiday, when fear on the part of the marketmen that they would be left with unsold stocks caused a drop to 45 cents and in some instances even less. Dealers at Washington Market said that any change in figures would be downward.

## RESERVES RESCUE PRIEST FROM MOB

Arrive in Time to Disperse  
Crowd Throwing Stones  
at Windows.

## TRY TO OUST PASTOR

Congregation Trouble of Long  
Standing Comes to Climax  
at Meeting.

Several hundred persons gathered last night in front of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Pity, at East 131st street and Morris avenue, The Bronx, throwing stones at the windows and doors and hissing and booing the name of the pastor, the Rev. James Mehrigl. The crowd, spurred on by several persons who shouted against the priest, had just begun to surge forward against the church when reserves from the Morrisania station, summoned by the priest, arrived and dispersed them.

The trouble was the climax of an effort to have Father Mehrigl ousted that began when he succeeded the Rev. Francis O'Neil, founder of the church, last August. Petitions demanding that the priest be removed have been sent to the Provincial of the Franciscan Order, to which both he and Father O'Neil belong, but nothing has been done. These petitions are said to have been signed by about 9,000 parishioners. A letter also has been sent to Archbishop Hayes, it was said, and a reply received that the matter was under investigation.

The campaign against Father Mehrigl recently reached such serious proportions with members of the church advocating that he be removed by force that a meeting was called last night of the Holy Name Society, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Society of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. This meeting was held in the Sorrell Hall, in East 150th street, and in spite of the efforts of Edward Dorando and other speakers, who urged that the church authorities handle the matter, there was much outspoken bitterness against Father Mehrigl. Finally a man in the back of the meeting jumped to his feet and shouted:

"Let's go over and throw him out now!"

He ran from the hall, followed by more than 200 men. This crowd was augmented by idlers and other members of the parish until it numbered at least 700 by the time it reached the church doors. There they began to throw stones and yell, hissing and booing the name of the priest and shouting that he must leave the church or be thrown out. The police believe that if the reserves had not arrived when they did the crowd would have broken into the church in its efforts to get at the priest.

The objection to Father Mehrigl is said to be due to the fact that he called those agitating against him "separates" and the word spread that he had thus referred to all the members of the parish. Many were displeased also when the monthly dues to the parochial school were raised from 25 to 50 cents.

The changes proposed in the workmen's compensation law by the Knight legislative committee were the subject of open discussion yesterday in the Bar Association, 42 West Forty-fourth street, with member of the State Industrial Commission, the State Federation of Labor, New York Claim Association, representatives of the Otis Elevator Company and many insurance companies.

Richmond D. Moot, general counsel for the General Electric Company, urged a change to limit an employer's liability to the result of an accident and not for the condition of the employee prior to his employment. Members of the committee said it would be almost impossible to draw a line in such cases.

Senator John Knish, chairman of the committee, outlined twenty-two changes proposed in the new act. The hearing will be continued to-day.

There will be no funerals in New York Christmas Day, unless non-union drivers can be obtained for hearses and carriages. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, O'Cash and Funeral Drivers announced yesterday that at a meeting last Sunday its members had voted not to drive on Christmas Day. The action is similar to that taken by the union last Thanksgiving. A motion not to drive for any Sunday funerals was voted down.

There are a number of concerns in the city who use non-union drivers and who stated their services would be available for funerals Christmas as any other day.

## CHRISTMAS FUNERALS

BARRED BY UNIONS

Hearse Drivers Vote Not to  
Work on That Day.

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## WIFE'S PLEA DENIED.

Mrs. Thorne Loses Counsel Fee  
Allowance.

Justice Burr in the Supreme Court yesterday denied a motion by Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne for a counsel fee of \$1,000 to enable her to prosecute an appeal from the decree of the court divorcing her and her former husband, Joel Wolfe Thorne.

The decree was granted upon the report of a referee who found that Mrs. Thorne had been guilty of misconduct, and the custody of her son was given to his father. During the pendency of the suit against her she received \$750 a month alimony.

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